

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## THE TEST.

The time to judge a man is not  
When he is in the public eye;  
Not when he stands before you all  
In stern review, as you pass by.  
He may be only feigning then  
The smile that seems so good to see;  
The pleasant things he says to you  
May be no more than flattery.

Not when he has an axe to grind  
Or e'en a public office seeks;  
For then he's always at his best  
And in his kindest manner speaks.  
Not at the banquet or the feast,  
When he is striving for applause;  
For then a man will seem to be  
What best may serve his selfish cause.

But judge him by his conduct when  
There's no admiring throng to see;  
When what he does will not be viewed  
And criticized unfavorably.  
The test of kindness and true worth,  
However much a man may roam,  
Is, after all, the way a man  
Acts with his loved ones when at home.  
—Detroit Free Press.

## HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN FLAG.

When the exploration and colonization of the American continent began, each ship went out bearing its respective national flag.

For instance, when the Mayflower landed at Plymouth in 1620, it had floating from its masthead the flag of Great Britain—the union of colors, signifying the union of England and Scotland. For some time, especially so long as no ill-feeling existed between the colonies and the mother country, their flags were the same. But when dissensions began to spring up and tyranny resulted, and later on when the idea of independence began to grow, each colony selected its own banner, and inscribed upon it some motto expressing the feeling of its people. Hence at the breaking out of the Revolution there were various flags of different patterns. At the battle of Lexington which formally opened the war which gave to America her independence, the soldiers wore no uniforms and carried no banners.

But a little later on. When the battle of Bunker Hill was fought, the patriots carried banners of various devices, as colonies or companies might select.

The "rattlesnake" flag, borne by the Virginia troops, and the "pine tree" flag of Massachusetts, were the most noted of the colonial banners.

The first Union flag was raised by Washington at Cambridge on January 2, 1776.

"It was a tricolored banner," says Bancroft, "not yet spangled with stars, but showing thirteen stripes of alternate red and white, crosses of Saint George and Saint Andrew on a blue ground in the corner." But there is no record showing that this flag was ever adopted by the colonial congress.

The first and only legislative action officially on record for creating a national flag is that of June 14, 1777, as follows: "Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen United States shall be thirteen stripes; alternate red and white, that the Union be thirteen stars; white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

There is some uncertainty as to who designed the flag. General Washington was chairman of the committee that reported the change to the Continental Congress at Philadelphia. It seems to be a well authenticated fact that the first flag was made by Betsy Ross, of 239 Arch street, Philadelphia. The design was submitted to her by Washington and the committee from Congress, and in twenty-four hours thereafter the work was completed. This is often spoken of as "Betsy's battle flag," and was borne, without any further change, throughout the Revolution.

Vermont and Kentucky were admitted in 1792, it was necessary to increase the stars and stripes. So, on January 13, 1794, Congress enacted "that from an 1 after the day of May, 1795, the flag of the United States be fifteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be fifteen stars, white in a blue field."

That was the national banner from 1795 to 1818. During this time five new States were admitted to the Union and required representation on the flag. So Congress, on April 4, 1819, enacted:

1. "That from and after the fourth of July next the flag of July next the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union have twenty stars, white in a blue field."

2. "That on the admission of every new State into the Union one star be added to the Union of the flag, and that such addition shall take effect on the fourth of July next succeeding such admission." There has been no legislation on the flag since April 4, 1818. In the war of 1812 the national flag bore fifteen stars; in the war with Mexico, twenty-nine; in the Civil War, thirty-five; and the late war with Spain, forty-five.

Though our national flag was not adopted until 1777, yet it can rank in point of antiquity with many other national flags.

The present flag of Great Britain was adopted in 1801; the French tri-color, 1794; the flag of Portugal, 1830; the flag of the German Empire 1879.

Mr. Thayer, speaking of our national flag, says: "A more significant and beautiful emblem of national honor was never conceived. Among the flags of the different nationalities, the American citizen feels that it is the choicest of them all."—Sel.

## Stand Straight.

Young Shapely, says *New Guide*, home on a vacation from a military school, walked down the street. Stiff as an arrow, in his trim uniform, he looked every inch a soldier. His friends who remembered him as a somewhat lounging, slipshod boy, hardly recognized the erect young man who passed. It was asserted that his appearance was fifty per cent better than in the old days.

One need not leave home to cultivate an erect and soldierly bearing; a little thought and diligent care are all that are required. To slouch is a habit into which many of us have unconsciously fallen, but to throw the shoulders back and hold the head erect is also largely a matter of habit; and when it is once acquired, it will add to comfort as well as appearance.

There is a physical reason why we should stand straight. The lungs of the man who stoops cannot expand normally and healthfully.

There is a moral reason also. He who stands straight is more apt to live straight. The physical attitude, has an influence on the mental and moral attitude, and vice versa. We do not slouch in our noblest moods. Let us "look up, not down," and we shall stand straight mentally and physically. As Dr. McKenzie says: "If we look down, then our shoulders stoop; if our thoughts look down, then our character bends. It is only when we hold our head up that the body becomes erect; it is only when our thoughts go up that our life becomes erect."

## Will Preach on Consumption.

Ministers in more than sixty cities and towns of New York State are being requested by the State Charities Aid Association to preach on April 24th, National Tuberculosis Sunday, on the subject "No Uncared for Tuberculosis in 1915." It is estimated that 3,000 sermons on this topic will be heard.

April 24th has been set aside by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis as a day on which the subject of tuberculosis is to be presented in all parts of the United States. Ministers of every denomination are co-operating.

Mr. John A. Kingsbury, assistant secretary of the State Charities Aid Association, is calling upon the up-state cities of New York to lead the country in this movement. It is planned that the program of no uncared for tuberculosis by 1915 in New York State, recently adopted at the Albany Conference, shall receive special presentation and emphasis from the pulpits in every part of the State. Under the direction of Philip V. Danahy, head of the Labor Department of the State Charities Aid Association, the labor unions in every large city are being requested to attend church in a body on April 24th, or to have the subject of tuberculosis brought up at their regular Sunday meetings.

The State Charities Aid Association has prepared special literature for use of clergymen and others on National Tuberculosis Sunday.

## AN UNDERGROUND CITY.

Russian explorers have made a singular and most interesting discovery of a subterranean city in Central Asia. In Turkestan, on the right bank of the Amu Darya, in a chain of rock hills near the Bokhara town of Karkl, are a number of large caves which upon examination were found to lead to an underground city, built, apparently, long before the Christian era.

According to the effigies, inscriptions and designs upon the gold and silver money unearthed from among the ruins, the existence of the town dates back to some two centuries before the birth of Christ.

The edifices contain all kinds of domestic utensils, pots, urns and vases.

The high degree of civilization attained by the inhabitants of the city is shown by the fact that they built in several stories; by the symmetry of the streets and squares, and by the beauty of the baked clay and metal utensils, and of the ornaments and coins which have been found.

It is supposed that long centuries ago this city, so carefully concealed in the bowels of the earth, provided large numbers of people with a refuge from the incursions of nomadic savages and robbers.

## Stopped the Fire-Wagon.

When the first railroad was laid over the Western plains, and the cars began running to San Francisco, the Indians viewed the locomotive from the hilltops at a distance, not daring to come nearer the "fire-wagon." A train of cars was to them "heap wagon, no boss." An Apache chief gathered a party of warriors in Arizona and went several hundred miles to see the terrible fire-wagon that whistled louder than the eagle's scream, and poured out dense black smoke. Mr. W. M. Thayer says, in his "Marvels of the New West," that the redskins grew bolder, and once attacked a fire-wagon, expecting to capture it. When they failed and many were injured, they said, "Fire-wagon bad medicine!"

The Indians stretched a lariat across the track, breast-high, each end being held by thirty braves. "When the engineer first saw it, he didn't know what on earth was the matter," said the narrator,

## The Beauty of the Tilden Eclectic Plan.

"The collective opinion of the adult deaf is a force which is entitled to great weight."—Weston Jenkins.



COMPLIMENTS OF THE INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE  
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"but in a minute more he burst out laughing. He caught hold of that throttle, and he opened her out."

"He struck that lariat going about forty miles an hour, and he just piled those braves up everlastingly promiscuously."

## Odd Facts

British brewers last year used about 63,000,000 pounds of hops. Almost two-thirds of the world's petroleum is produced by the United States.

Many thousands of electrical horsepower are now used for mining purposes in the Klondike.

Much of the Southern Pacific railroad in Mexico will be laid on dwarf oak ties from Japan.

About \$25,000 worth of gold is recovered from the soot in the chimneys of the United States mints every few years.

All Rotterdam street cars carry first aid packages for relief in case of accident to crew, passengers or pedestrians.

A rubber pavement, laid beneath a London hotel, withstood heavy traffic for twenty one years before it needed renewal.

Using electricity, Nome, Alaska, the most northerly town in America, is one of the best lighted in the world.

The first company in the world to undertake the production of radium in a commercial way is building a laboratory at London.

The corn crop of the country for 1909, though not the largest on record, was the most valuable, being worth \$1,720,000,000.

## Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M. BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of  
REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S.J.

## A LOCAL "HAMPSTEAD HEATH."

In another part of the *Star* to day is printed a communication from Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, President of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, setting forth the opportunity offered in the vicinity of that institution for the establishment of a great natural pleasure park for the recreation of the people, and also the need of the northeast section of the District in this regard. Dr. Gallaudet notes the resemblance of the tract in question to Hampstead Heath of London, which is regarded as of the utmost value to the people of the English metropolis. Thousands of the Londoners every day find there a means of refreshment from the strain of dense city life. The Heath has been left in its natural condition, partly covered by forest, partly in moor, offering endless opportunities for rest and recreation.

In Dr. Gallaudet's estimate Brentwood, a part of which has been already taken for the construction of the new railroad terminal tracks, offers an unexampled opportunity for the development of a similar public reservation. He appeals to Congress to act promptly to move in this direction, and to secure possession of this attractive area before it has been seized for business purposes and its beauty destroyed, and its value to the people lost forever.

The fact that a great natural park has been established in the northwestern section of the District does not lessen the argument for such an enterprise as Dr. Gallaudet proposes, for the northeastern part of the capital is far removed from Rock Creek Park. As long as the opportunity is offered by physical conditions to give to the dwellers on the other side of the city a smaller but nevertheless equally beneficial pleasure ground, it should be accepted as speedily as financial conditions warrant. The development of Washington as a model city includes the preservation of natural attractions as well as the erection of artistic buildings, and provision for the health and recreation of the people as well as for the transaction of the business of the government and the community.

## Not to Be Mended.

Charles Dickens once wrote to a friend, "I have distinguished myself in two respects lately. I took a young lady, unknown, down to the Bishop of Durham's nepotism in the matter of Mr. Cheese. I found she was Mrs. Cheese. And expatiated to the member for Marylebone, thinking him to be an Irish member, on the contemptible character of Marylebone constituency and the Marylebone representative."

Two such mishaps in one evening were enough to reduce the most brilliant talker to the condition of the three inside passengers of a London-bound coach, who beguiled the tedium of the journey from Southampton by discussing the demerits of William Cobbett, until one of the party went so far as to assert that the object of their denunciation was a domestic tyrant, given to beating his wife. Much to his dismay, the solitary woman passenger, who had hitherto sat a silent listener, remarked:

"Pardon me, sir, a kinder husband and father never breathed; and I ought to know, for I am William Cobbett's wife."

Mr. Giles of Virginia, and Judge Duval of Maryland, members of Congress during Washington's administration, boarded at the house of a Mrs. Gibbon, whose daughters were well on in years, and remarkable for talkativeness.

When Jefferson became President, Duval was Comptroller of the Treasury, and Giles a senator. Meeting one day in Washington, they fell to chatting over old times, and the Senator asked the Comptroller if he knew what had become of "that cackling old maid, Jenny Gibbon."

"She is Mrs. Duval, sir," was the unexpected reply.

Giles did not attempt to mend matters, as a certain Mr. Tuberville wisely did. Happening to observe to a fellow guest that the lady who had sat at his right hand at dinner was the ugliest woman he had ever beheld, the person ad-

ressed expressed his regret that he should think his wife so ill-looking.

"I have made a mistake," said the horrified Tuberville. "I meant the lady who sat on the left."

"Well, sir, she is my sister." This brought the frank avowal: "It can't be helped, sir, then; for if what you say be true I confess I never saw such an ugly family in the course of my life."—*Youth's Companion*.

## EARTHENWARE

What are cups and saucers made of, and why are they called China? What do you think?

Do they all come from China? Ah, you are very near it. We, English and American people are very clever now in making these things, but a little more than a hundred years ago we were obliged to get most of our earthenware from other countries.

What is earthenware? Cups, and saucers, jugs, pots and dishes. All these are earthenware because they are made of earth.

The best kind of earthenware is called porcelain, and the best porcelain comes from China.

How can cups and saucers be made of earth?

I will tell you. Different kinds of earth and clay are mixed together. The places where this is done are called potteries. Clay of various kinds is thrown into immense tubs or vats; water is mixed with it and it is boiled. Then the water is taken away and the boiling earth is beaten about until the air is driven out, and is quite solid. While the clay is soft it is moulded into the shape of jugs, cups, etc. These are carried into a heated room to harden. They are then given to the turner to ornament and polish. The handles and spouts are made by a man called the handler, who makes them in moulds and sticks them to the cups and teapots with liquid clay.

What is liquid clay? Soft clay. Liquid means soft like water; solid means hard, like the table.

I told you that a little more than a hundred years ago the English were not so clever as other people in making cups and saucers and vases. But about that time a clever man, named Mr. Wedgwood, found out how to make beautiful kinds of earthenware. He was born in Staffordshire and worked in his elder brother's pottery when he was eleven years old. He was one of those boys who think; and he not only did work, but he thought about it, and tried, and he grew older, to make better earthenware than had ever been made in England before. And like most people who try and try again, he succeeded at last. He found out how to make pretty little ornamental pictures, like sculpture, on vases, and he found out also a good way of painting on China. He was very good and as industrious as ever, and he became a rich man, and built a beautiful house for himself near Newcastle-under-Lyme, where he died.

I will tell you of another famous potter, named Bernard Palissy. He was a Frenchman and lived about 300 years ago. One day he happened to see a most beautiful enameled cup, and was told the secret of making this enamel was known only to a few Italian artists.

He determined to find out this wonderful secret; and he would not be discouraged by any difficulties. He had an immense furnace made, and he would not suffer the fire to go out night or day while he tried, first one way and then another, to produce the beautiful enamel.

It is said he even threw his chair and tables into the fire, and tore up the floors of his house to feed it when he thought it was going out for want of fuel.

You may imagine how happy he was when he found out the secret at last; and his poor wife, whose patience must have been sorely tried when she saw everything put into the furnace, was very glad too. They soon became quite rich, for the king and all the grand people of France ornamented their houses and gardens with this beautiful enameled earthenware.—*Scraps of Knowledge*.

## TO HONOR WILLIAM PENN

On the shores of his much beloved Delaware River, where more than two and a quarter centuries ago he landed, will be laid to rest the body of William Penn, if plans now under way can be carried through. The cemetery in which now lies the body of the great Quaker is in Buckinghamshire, England, and is called Jordans. But while the grave has long been known, it is by no means certain that its custodians would be willing to give their consent to the removal of the body. When a similar project was mooted in 1832, at the time of a great celebration in Philadelphia, the official custodians of Jordans took strong exception. This means that it is not without considerable effort that consent will be obtained to remove the body of the founder of Pennsylvania. But it is possible that with the assistance of the United States ambassador the affair could be arranged. Moreover the known partiality of King Edward for Americans would mean valuable assistance.

Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, heads the movement, and he has interested both President Taft and Senator Knox in it. Mr. Palmer had information in advance, that as long as the project was a private one or had only the backing at the city of Philadelphia, or even the State of Pennsylvania, it would not be entertained by the English government, but that if Washington made representations they would be listened to with great respect. The movement has therefore become a national one, and in the session of Congress, the Quakers in the house, Representatives Butler and Griest, of Pennsylvania; Heald, of Delaware; Barnard, of Indiana, and Cooks, of New York, will take the foremost part in urging it.

Many tourists in England make the pilgrimage to the tomb of William Penn, in Buckinghamshire, and there is always general surprise expressed that no suitable memorial has been erected there in honor of a man who was not only great in his achievements in the new world, but who was a dominating figure in the political life of England during an important period. For it is well to remember that William Penn was not fashioned from the material of which the leader of a dissenting faction of a people is too often composed. He was a man of wealth and of gentle birth, his family being an old and honored one. When he subscribed to the teachings of Fox, and became a friend, the sect gained the most important accession it had made in England, and at once its crusade took on new life.

It must be remembered that the right to come to the new world and settle on soil owned by the English crown was granted direct to William Penn by Charles II. Penn appeared before the monarch, made his plea, and was granted the land, and with the full sanction of his own country, made his journey on the "Welcome" to the new world. If for no other reason than the terms of justice on which Penn acquired his land from the Indians, the honoring of his remains is well worthy of being made a national affair.

Philadelphia has recalled the fact that it was under "Treaty Elm" in the city known as Kensington that Penn treated with the Indians, for the statue of the founder that tops the tower of city hall, one of the highest structures in the United States, is turned so that it faces toward Kensington, though this puts the back toward the most traveled streets in the city.

Penn returned to England, only to come to hardships, and to fall into a debtor's prison.

His last days were clouded by this experience, but to the last Pennsylvania ever lay close to his affections, and one of his most noted public papers is a wonderfully eloquent document in which he repeats his love for the State he founded. It has been suggested that, if the plan of re-interment meets no obstacle, the body be conveyed to the new world in a battleship, as was done with the remains of Paul Jones, and that the final resting place be picked out somewhere on the Delaware, which ever to Penn seemed the noblest of rivers.—*News-Tribune*.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, APRIL 14, 1910.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1010 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS. One Copy, one year \$1.00

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York

"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Martin Will and his Moving Picture Theatres.

It has been said that if the deaf would branch out and enter some business "on their own hook," instead of seeking employment under someone else, they would meet with greater success. The capital of Louisiana possesses an example of a deaf man who has ventured into the moving picture theatre business.

We refer to Mr. Martin Will, who came up from New Orleans last February and negotiated the lease of a building on Main Street and fitted it up as a moving picture and vaudeville theatre. Since then he has been showing to crowded houses daily, and in the meantime added improvements until now he has as good a show as any that could be provided. Mr. Will has a hearing friend, Mr. Bagnetto, to act as his business manager, but in all else he directs the policy of the house. The favorable reception Mr. Will has received since his venture has encouraged him to enter a larger field, by leasing the Elks Theatre for the spring and summer months, wherein he will give exhibitions of high class moving pictures and a double weekly change of vaudeville. He will hold on to the "L. S. U. Theatre," making it a low-priced one, but still giving a high class of pictures.

Mr. Will has been connected with theatres the past twenty-five years—five years in Galveston, Texas, and twenty in New Orleans—acting as doorkeeper. He is a member of the "Theatrical Association."

Mr. Will was admitted as a pupil of the State School for the Deaf in 1855, and remained for nearly five years, quitting when the school was disrupted by the Civil War. He has been twice married, at first to Miss Mary Ann Gore. To this union was born four children. His second wife was Miss Mollie Gregory. They are the proud parents of a daughter, who is in the eleventh grade of the New Orleans Public Schools. At the close of the school term, or at the end of hot season, Mrs. Will and daughter may come to make Baton Rouge their home, and they will receive a warm welcome from the deaf community here.

Now, *The Pelican* would like to know what other deaf man has made so large an outlay of money, and entered such a big undertaking, as having two moving picture theatres in operation at one and the same time.—*The Pelican, Baton Rouge, La.*

### Moving Picture Fund.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—In order to have New York make a good showing in the N. A. D. picture fund, all of us will have to co-operate and the more sub-collectors in the city and State, the better it will be. The following have kindly agreed to act as sub-collectors:

For St. Ann's Church and allied organizations, and the Hollywood Club—Mr. E. C. Elsworth.

For the Union League of Deaf-Mutes and the Manhattan Literary Association—Mr. E. Sonweine.

For the Hebrew Congregation of Deaf-Mutes and allied organizations—Mr. Max Miller.

For the Xavier Club, Xavier Congregation and allied organizations—Mr. J. P. O'Brien.

For Fanwood and League of Elect Surds—Dr. Thos. F. Fox.

For Buffalo, N. Y., and vicinity—Mrs. G. E. Nelson.

Other appointments are pending and volunteer sub-collectors will be supplied with blanks as fast as appointed.

Up-state appointments are being arranged and will be duly announced.

Respectfully  
ALEXANDER L. PACH,  
Treasurer for the State of New York.

## CHICAGO.

To the Easterners, who may pass through Chicago on their way to the N. A. D. Convention at Colorado Springs next Summer, Greetings:

The evening before the Chicago delegates start for Colorado, there will be an "Evening with the Easterners," for the benefit of the Illinois Home Fund.

We would be highly honored and very grateful if each Easterner would kindly give his services to this cause, by allowing us to put his name on the program for a story, a poem, a dialogue or anything he pleases.

If there should be many, the time limit for each might be fifteen or twenty minutes.

The time and place of meeting will be announced later.

A few whom I happen to know will perhaps pass through this city, have consented to help this cause, and I earnestly hope others, including the ladies, of course, will respond to this invitation.

This will mean a fine treat to the Chicago folks, at the same time help a worthy cause.

Aspecial car may be chartered from Chicago to Colorado Springs, should there be a certain number of delegates. So come one and all. The larger the crowd, the jollier.

Fraternally yours,

FRIEDA BAUMAN CARPENTER,  
President of the Chicago Chapter of the Ill. Ass'n for the Deaf.

After May 1st, 1447 W. Adams St.

### Commonwealth Club.

BOSTON, MASS.—President A. E. Beauchene wishes to announce that he has entered Samuel C. Pavitt and George H. Heath, the crack long-distance runners of the club, on the programme of the Boston Athletic Association's American Marathon Race, to take place on April 19th. The start is expected to be made in Ashland at twelve o'clock sharp, and a full marathon distance of a little over twenty-six miles is to be accomplished and the finish of the race will be directly in front of the Boston A. A., on Exeter Street, Back Bay.

The trainers reported that Samuel Pavitt did wonderfully well while training at the Charlestown Armory, and if nothing unforeseen occurs, strong hopes are being entertained that he will finish well anywhere between third and sixth, if he can't capture first or second prize.

President Beauchene will also send in Herman H. Perkins, one of the speediest mid-distance runners, to compete in Murray Park School Club's ten-mile Cross Country Run, to start at the club house, at nine o'clock, morning of same date.

Members of the Commonwealth Club have voted to give a drama at the Social Rooms of First United Presbyterian Church, corner Warren Avenue and West Brookline Street, Boston, Monday night, April 18th, in aid of the New England Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. Owing to the popularity of the members, the play will certainly beyond all doubts draw a great crowd. Doors open at half past seven, and the drama commences at eight o'clock promptly.

### Southern Dioceses.

REV. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary,  
1017 Brantly Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

#### PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore.—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Mr. Wm. Cooper, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 3:15 P.M.

Washington, D. C.—Trinity Church, Third and C Sts., Mr. H. C. Merrill, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader. Services Sunday, 3 P.M.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Bible Class Meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M., Mr. R. L. Chiles, Teacher.

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Graine Streets, Mr. L. L. Tracy, Lay-Reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in Maryland, West Virginia and in the South upon such occasions as are appointed by Mr. Wm. Cooper. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

### Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational.)

#### BOSTON.

Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston. (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.)

#### SALEM.

Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August. 2:15 P.M.

#### NEW ENGLAND CITIES.

Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointment.

E. CLAYTON WYAND,  
Evangelical Alliance Minister in Charge.

Residence: Mattapan Sta., Boston.

To these services all are welcome.

### Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Services every Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock sharp, at Temple B'nai Jeshurun (Vestry Rooms) Madison Avenue, near 65th Street, New York.

All are welcome to the services.  
SAMUEL COHEN, Leader.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The Class of '11 has been the object of some little attention this past week. Cause,—new pins.

Not for every student was the agony over in March. Re-exams were held last Friday and Saturday, and the March atmosphere of gloom could not compare with this one.

Wonder how many of you have heard of Teddy Hughes? His real name isn't Teddy, but Frederick Harry, and he once went to school at Mr. Airy, which may account for a certain breezy way in which he conducts his existence. Now Teddy is small, very small. We refer to size, not spirit, nor ambition, nor appetite. His bosom friends, Bailey, has acquired a downward, sideways crook in the neck from the habit of talking down to Teddy, and Bailey isn't more than middling tall either. Teddy pacifies the *Buff and Blue* with local dope, and his enthusiasm in this line of endeavor has on more than one occasion almost cost him his symmetry of features. But what we started out to say was that we captured the little chap in an H Street Cafe with a carry-me-home-but-o-don't-bend-me expression and four empty pie plates in his immediate vicinity. Why, Theodore! won't you tell us how it's done?

We predict trouble on Kendall Green in the near future. It is altogether contrary to the laws of Nature for peace to continue unbroken when two such fellows as Battiste and Arras engage in competition to see who can trot out the most original and stunning designs in fancy hose.

It was a mean trick the fellows played on Hower last Sunday. The day was ideal for lying on the grass "under the greenwood tree," and our affable and efficient dispenser of soft drinks, choc. and instruction in base ball, overcome with the weight of his multitudinous duties, sprawled out on the greensward near Lucas home for a pre-chapel snooze. Seeing him fast asleep, one of his loving brothers rustled up a beautiful specimen of a patch-work quilt and spread it over him, leaving him the object of ridicule of the Florida Avenue rank and file. The air was blue around that boy when he awoke and found out who the joke was on.

There is considerable anxiety among the boys. Craig and his dog have not been seen for two whole days, and it is feared that the "Catcher Dog," as the Ethiopian terms that persistent and unspeakable fellow who lords it over the city pound, has at last succeeded in his intention of getting that dog, and that Craig is camping on his trail.

The Sunday School exercises Sunday afternoon took the form of a memorial service for the late Mr. Denison. After prayer by Dr. Draper, short reminiscences of the life and work of Mr. Denison were given by Mr. Ballard, Mr. Stewart, Dr. Hotchkiss and Dr. Galludet. Miss Doherty signed beautifully Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," the program closing with a benediction by Rev. Mr. Chickering.

### ATHLETICS.

This has been a busy week for the ball team, two practice games and one scheduled contest keeping a sharp edge on their appetites, especially when two of the games were victories and the third a tie.

Monday afternoon William Bill Peet brought his pets out to see the way we played ball. We gave them a demonstration some time ago, but they seem to think we know too much about the noble game to be revealed in one contest; and really there's some sense in the supposition. In this game they got enough knowledge to last them a while, although the score only favored us 4 to 5.

The game Wednesday was a bit discouraging. Central High School won the first practice contest some time ago, and in this second game we hoped to see our boys get revenge, along with the practice. However, after nine close innings, throughout which it was hard to tell who was on top, the score stood 5 to 5. Central had Boelter, their star pitcher, in the box, opposing Battiste, whose one ambition is to humble Central.

Saturday afternoon the American Security and Trust Co. team came out and gave our boys occasion for a lot of glory, as well as a general fattening of averages. The story was complete in the second inning, when Galludet smote the ball mightily for a total of seven runs, getting two more later on; while the best the bankers could do was to take advantage of errors for two lone tallies.

Birc, the animated mop of hair, presided over the teaport for Galludet with all the ease and grace of an old hand at the business, striking out seventeen aspiring batters, giving no hit, but issuing five passes, just to keep the bankers from feeling that the deck was stacked. From these passes, coupled with errors in throwing caused by a high wind blowing across the field, the only two runs of the visitors were made.

Galludet showed a great improvement in batting, getting eleven

hits off the visiting pitcher, and he has somewhat of a reputation in the city. Battiste got what was really a home run in the seventh, but he stopped to pass the time of day with the third baseman and lost the chance to score.

Next game is at Manassas, Va., next Saturday, with Eastern college as the opposing element.

T. L. A.

## WASHINGTON, D. C.

About the largest congregation that ever attended a religious service for the deaf in the Capital City was at the Easter Services at Calvary Baptist Church. Prof. Bryant was strictly alive to the occasion, and preached one of the best and convincing sermons in his career. His text was from St. Luke 24:34—"The Lord has risen indeed."

The Rev. D. E. Moylan the well known clergyman, of Baltimore, preached to a large audience at Calvary Baptist Mission Sunday night, March 20th.

Two new members have been added to the long list of membership of Calvary Deaf-Mute Mission. They are Miss Ida Littleford and Mr. Frederick Scheneman. More will follow in the near future.

The next Social of the Mission will be held in the Sunday School House, Wednesday evening, April 13th. Mr. Souder will give a short talk upon the life of Adoniram Judson, the first American foreign missionary of the Baptist denomination. The rest of the evening will be given up to various social pastimes. Every body will be heartily welcome.

The April meeting of the National Literary Society was held in Flynn's Hall, on the evening of April 7th. On account of the inclemency of the weather, only a small crowd turned out to enjoy the excellent program that was rendered.

The program was as follows—Lecture, "The Ballinger-Pinchot" controversy, by Mr. Erickson. Dialogue from a part of the play of Cardinal Richelieu, by Messrs. Pfunder, Hannan, Erickson and Marshall, and Mesdames Hannan and Pfunder. Declaration, "Lovers Still," by Mrs. Souder.

An April Fool Social was given by the Literary Society Friday evening, April 1st. A neat sum was realized from a raffle of a picture and from an auction sale of articles that were not the real thing, per example "An engraving of Benj. Franklin,"—a one-cent postage stamp, etc. The committee in charge were Messrs. Souder, Chairman, Bernsdorff and Pfunder.

Mr. John O'Rourke, of Haverhill, Mass., was in the city recently for a few days, with his brother, Rev. Father T. P. O'Rourke, and other friends. As is already known, Mr. O'Rourke had the sad misfortune to lose his wife a short time ago. He has the heartfelt sympathy of the local deaf, to most of whom he is well known and much thought of.

Mrs. Elmer Hannan is about again, after having been kept indoors for some time by an attack of the gripple. Her mother, who has also been quite sick, is now much improved in health.

Mrs. W. C. Souder and Miss Sadie Dailey are having a visit from a hearing sister, Mrs. Lawrence Wheatfield and her infant daughter. They hail from Richmond, Va.

Mr. John T. Flood has been under the weather for some time. It was thought for a while that it was typhoid fever, but luckily it turned out to be only a slight nervous breakdown, caused by overwork.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Champlin have moved back to their farm, which is located near Bowie, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Heyman, of New York, were taking in the sights of the National Capital a short time ago. Sculptor Hannan piloted them around. They took in the April Fool Social and Mrs. Heyman drew the lucky number that won the picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tschiffely came down from their farm near Rockville, Md., to take in the social, and brought a lot of eggs with them for their customers, among which many of the deaf are numbered. They say that they will not be able to get down to town as often as heretofore, on account of the requirements of the farm which will take the whole of their time from now on until after harvest.

### OCCASIONAL.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

DIOCESSES OF HARRISBURG, BETHLEHEM AND WESTERN NEW YORK, AND THE ERIE ARCHDEACONRY IN THE DIOCESE OF PITTSBURG.

REV. FRANKLIN C. SMELAU, Missionary, Box 343, Montoursville, Pa.

First Sunday—Morning, Lancaster; Afternoon, Steelton; Evening, York.

Second Sunday—Morning, Easton; Afternoon, Allentown; Evening, Reading.

Third Sunday—Afternoon, Scranton; Evening, Wilkes Barre.

Fourth Sunday—Rochester and Buffalo.

Week Day Services by Special Announcement.

Self-faith and firm initiative are a strong combination in the direction of success.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The annual election of officers of the Clerc Literary Association took place on Thursday evening, March 31st, and resulted as follows:

Trustee, William McKinney (re-elected); President, Geo. T. Sanders (re-elected); First Vice-President, Thomas E. Jones (re-elected); Second Vice-President, Robert E. Underwood; Secretary, Thomas Breen (re-elected); Treasurer, Harry G. Gunkel; Librarian, Mrs. Emma J. Rival; Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles Maurer.

The installation took place the same evening and was followed by short addresses by each officer.

This staff of officers seems very satisfactory and betokens continued prosperity for the good old association.

Saturday evening, 9th of April, the Galludet Club, by invitation, met at the residence of Dr. A. L. E. Crouter in Mt. Airy. The meeting was well attended and a good deal of business was transacted. The annual election of officers was held and resulted in the re-election of all the old officers, being as follows: President, Thomas Breen; Vice-President, Daniel Paul; Secretary, Treasurer, Harry E. Stevens. After the meeting the members, with their wives and a number of invited guests were entertained at luncheon by Dr. and Mrs. Crouter. It was a very enjoyable treat, and in order to appease the fears of our Western friends, we may add that sufficient "rope" was allowed to make the "beautiful" sign-language the chief method of communication at this function.

Some oral teachers, who were present as guests, improved the opportunity to get better acquainted with the pet language of the deaf, making the occasion appear like a *federalism of friends of all methods*, as should be the case with the national body of deaf. O, ye gods, speed the day of the millennium! Give our friends in the wild West renewed wisdom, and that peace of mind which passeth understanding days in perfect peace, comfort, and happiness! B' it so.

The annual meeting of All Souls' Guild, the parochial organization of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, was held at the Church last Thursday evening, 7th of April.

The pastor presided. Reports of the treasurer and the various branches were given, and all showed that much good work was done during the past year. Perhaps the most encouraging exhibition was the growth of the Parish Building Fund. A couple of years ago this fund was in a latent condition, seemingly a hopeless task, but, since renewed interest was stirred for it, there has been a steady flow of money for it. Last week a check for one thousand dollars was received for it from the estate of Caroline Emily Richmond, through the executor, Dr. Richard Cleeman.

This sum increases the fund to nearly five thousand dollars (\$5,000). Encouraging, indeed! This is the good news we referred to in our last letter. After the routine business was finished, the election of the Board of Managers took place. They are the same as last year, with one exception; Mr. Washington Houston asked to be excused and was succeeded by Mr. R. E. Underwood. The old officers of the Board were also re-elected; the officers and members being as follows—Warden, Jas. S. Reider; Treasurer, Chas. M. Pennell; Clerk, Geo. T. Sanders; Managers, Daniel Paul, Jos. S. Rodgers, and R. E. Underwood.

The Beth Israel Deaf-Mute Association held a business meeting on Sunday, 3d inst. On next Sunday, 17th, Mr. William H. Lipsett will deliver a lecture before the Association.

The Philadelphia Local Branch meets next Saturday evening, 16th, at All Souls' Hall. All welcome.

One of the happiest deaf hereabouts is Miss Hannah Reidy, Mrs. M. J. Syle's helper. The cause of the happiness is the presentation to her by Mrs. Syle of a dainty gold watch on Easter Day, in recognition of ten years' faithful service. Good service is always appreciated or remembered.

The Men's Club of All Souls' is arranging a pantomime entertainment in aid of the Parish Building Fund. It will be given on April 30th; tickets, twenty-five cents. Committee, Messrs Jones, Lipsett, and Sanders.

Miss Daphnie McConney and Mr. Charles Menendez were married by the Rev. C. O. Dantzer at his home on Saturday afternoon, April 9th.

### E. W. Frisbee's Appointments.

APRIL, 1910.

17—4:00 P.M., St. Stephen's, Lynn, Mass.

24—3:00 P.M., St. John's, Lowell, Mass.

EDWIN W. FRISBEE,  
Lay-Reader.

182 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

## GALLAUDET HOME

At this writing, Mrs. Roberts is confined to her room with a sore leg which has troubled her for several years and seems to be incurable. She is one of the oldest graduates of the school for the deaf, formerly located in Philadelphia. She came here from New York City twenty-two years ago.

The deaf-mute members of St. Marks Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, remembered the inmates on Easter day by sending them lovely cards.

Miss Mary E. Cornwell of the Ladies Board, and her sister Miss Helen Cornwell, called here on a March Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Camp is in receipt of sad news from Lockport, N. Y., that her stepmother, Mrs. Frances J. Walter, died on March 6th, after an illness of only ten days. She knew that her end was near and was ready for the summons.

Since the home was opened in 1872 in New York City, it has had under its protection deaf-mutes of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Nova Scotia, Germany, Ireland and Sweden.

Some weeks ago Mrs. Stewart donated three quilts to the Home, and Mrs. Lewis added two which they had patch-worked. Miss Abbie Olmstead, the nurse finished, them with a frame.

Miss E. F. Galludet was in Augusta, Ga., lately boarding at a hotel, for a couple of weeks.

In our last letter the names of Mrs. Bayne, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Baird and Mr. Cunningham were omitted in the list of those who contributed their mite for a hearing lady's birthday. While a gentlemen was here, not long ago, he bought a lot of eggs at the farm house and the money was handed to Matron Jones for a good purpose.

Wednesday afternoon, March 16th, Mrs. L. N. Plinney of the Ladies Board remained all night.

Mrs. Bayne, Mrs. Camp and Miss Washburn absented themselves for a day some time ago. They met Attorney George Wood on the train to Poughkeepsie and he bowed to them in recognition. Mr. Wood has been connected with the Home as a trustee since 1888, and his interest in its welfare is not a bit diminished.

The article in the JOURNAL of March 17th about Mr. Willet Sherow's resignation appeared in the following Tuesday. Mr. Sherow is known in this and surrounding counties.

Miss Warren's little grandnephew Leonard W. Louch, who lives in Lockport, N. Y., has fully recovered from an attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. E. M. Chamberlain, in a recent letter to some one here, said that while Trautien Therese Wilhelm Thomas, of Dresden, Saxony, was stopping at her house, Miss Thomas attended the confirmation service at St. Ann's Church for deaf-mutes in New York City, Sunday afternoon, March 6th, and that it was the most interesting and impressively beautiful she has ever witnessed. Though of Saxon birth, Miss Thomas speaks English fluently. She was introduced to several of the silent congregation and they read her lips with ease, but an interpreter was needed in conversing with others. Miss Thomas is a German teacher and has had under her instruction hundreds of American men and women. When Miss Thomas returns to Dresden next summer, she is going to take a party of young ladies and place them in her school.

Last month Mr. Wakman H. Ingal was chosen by the farm committee to superintend it.

Mrs. Wilhelmina M. Buhle, of Jersey City, N. J., and Miss Gussie Berley, of New York City, sent their old lady friends pretty cards lately.

There was a social gathering in the reception room for about half an hour Friday afternoon, March 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Sherow came to bid them good-bye preparatory to their final departure. The couple gave them Easter cards and oranges.

Miss Adelaide M. Chamberlain a few weeks ago made a visit to her cousin, Miss Julia Hoyt, a teacher in the school for the deaf at Mt. Airy, Pa.

On Easter morning Mr. C. Q. Mann conducted chapel service and at its close Miss Porter rendered in signs, Hymn 116, "Angels Roll the Rock Away." Flowers graced the altar and pots of the same stood in the centre of the tables in the dining hall where the inmates take their meals. They got cards from Matron Jones, Mrs. T. F. Driscoll, Miss Johnston, Mrs. C. Q. Mann and others. The weather was beautiful and the sky serenely blue.

Mrs. Warren Foster of the Ladies' Board called here on April 1st. We had not seen her in a long while, on account of illness.

Attorney George Wood, Mr. John N. Lewis and Mr. W. S. Angel, trustees, were at the Home Saturday, the 2d inst. on account of business of some importance. Mr. Lewis is president of the First National Bank in Annandale, N. Y. The bodies of Mr. Clarke and Mr. Mumby which were interred in the Wappinger Falls Cemetery last winter,

were brought here recently for permanent burial.

Our new Janitor, Mr. Bush, is performing his duties satisfactorily.  
LOUISE

### F. E. Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.

SCHEDULE FOR FALL AND WINTER, D. V.  
Hartford—First and Third Sunday, monthly. City Mission Room, 234 Pearl Street, at 4 P.M.

Bridgeport—Every Third Sunday, 7:30 P.M., St. Paul's Church's Parish House.

New Haven—Every Second and Fourth Sunday, St. Paul's Church, 3 P.M.

Waterbury—Every Second and Fourth Sunday, St. John's Church, 7 P.M.

At other places by appointment. Address of pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

### Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Eutaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M.

Sunday School, at 2:30 P.M.  
Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)

Holy Communion, first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

### The Land of the Lily

The tourist agent speaks of Bermuda as the "Land of the Lily and the Rose," which is correct enough, since lilies are grown by the acre for the bulbs, which American florists force into Easter blooms, and of roses there is a plenty the year around. Really the onion and potato extract the most wealth from the land. The farmer grows from one to four crops a year of many of his products. Cultivation is confined chiefly to the hollow where the soil has accumulated in pockets over the coral beds, which form the islands. This soil in most places is not more than ten to eighteen inches deep, a mellow loam which looks like finely powdered cocoa. Truck farming is scarcely considered. Potatoes and onions and lily bulbs are easily raised and several hundred and even a thousand dollars or more profit may be made from a single acre. But with the prices falling and Texans



NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Peet Dramatic Club scored another big success in its presentation of the famous historical drama, "The Dead Heart," to an audience that packed the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church and vociferously applauded the amateur Thespians. It was a difficult and complicated plot which was unfolded, far beyond anything ever before attempted by the Club, but the superb acting of the members, the clever stage effects and scenery and the faithful production of the costumes of the period, all combined to make it the unequalled success that it was. In the estimation of those who have witnessed the annual entertainments of the Peet Dramatic Club, it surpassed "A Tale of Two Cities," and last year's "The Confederate Spy."

The Star parts were taken by Mr. Alfred C. Stern, as Robert Laundry; Mr. William G. Jones, as the Abbe Latour; Mrs. W. A. McCluskey, as the Countess St. Valerie; and Mr. Harry Dickerson, as the Count St. Valerie.

A synopsis of the play with the caste of characters is here given:—

Robert Laundry, an artist, in the evening of his wedding to Catherine Duval, is seized and imprisoned in the Bastille by the machinations of the Abbe Latour, in order that the Count St. Valerie, his friend, may have a clear field. The Count marries Catherine, who believes Robert Laundry dead. Two years later the Count St. Valerie dies.

Seventeen years later the French Revolution leads to the taking of the Bastille, and among the prisoners released is Robert Laundry. He learns of Catherine's marriage, and believing her faithless and a partner to the plot that resulted in his imprisonment, swears to be revenged.

Catherine indignantly repulses the offers of marriage from the Abbe Latour. In revenge he gains an influence over her son, Arthur, and makes him a wild, dissipated, worthless youngster. The Abbe Latour and Arthur are seized and imprisoned and condemned to the guillotine. Catherine pleads with Laundry to save her son, and tries to awaken memories of the love of seventeen years ago, but Laundry tells her his heart is dead, and refuses to have anything to do with her.

Laundry offers Latour a chance to escape from the guillotine, should he succeed in the duel which ensues. The Abbe is killed. On his person is discovered a letter from the late Count St. Valerie which proves Catherine's innocence of complicity in the imprisonment of Laundry, and charging Latour with the crime. Overcome with remorse, Laundry, to atone for his error, takes the place of Arthur and dies on the scaffold. Arthur is restored to his mother. The other performers deserve great praise for their excellent work.

Robert Laundry..... Alfred C. Stern.  
Abbe Latour..... William G. Jones.  
Count St. Valerie..... Harry Dickerson.  
Jacques Legrand..... J. H. Keller.  
Fond..... Edward Elsworth.  
Raboul..... Fred Berger.  
Michel..... Henry Hester.  
Jean..... Arthur Holmes.  
Arthur St. Valerie..... Arthur Eager.  
Joelisse..... W. W. Thomas.  
Catherine Duval..... Mrs. W. McCluskey.  
Catherine..... Mrs. W. McCluskey.  
Rose..... Louis E. Turner.  
Arette..... Frances Meyer.  
Crier..... Lillie Lindhoff.  
Gendarmes..... Robert McGinnis.  
Fred King.

The new set of scenery is the work of Messrs. Berger and King, and shows no little degree of artistic skill. Mr. W. W. Thomas was stage carpenter.

To Mr. Alfred Stern belongs the greatest credit for his work as a stage manager. Confronted with problems that would have discouraged a professional, he went about his work with patience and persistence, showing great tact and skill in the most trying period of rehearsals, and finally restoring order from what to some appeared hopeless confusion. He was aided by the willingness of the members of the Club, and all combined towards this success that finally crowned their efforts.

Everything is in readiness for the Entertainment and Ball of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, which will be held this coming Saturday evening, April 16th, at Alhambra Hall, 126th Street and 7th Avenue.

One and all the actors have each contributed their best individual efforts in the rehearsals of the play, "Robert Macaire," and we are confident that from the start until the final drop of the curtain you will be keenly interested and at times amused.

Come early, please, and thus obtain a good seat, as the committee in charge can make no discrimination whatever, and will be absolutely courteous to all alike. Box seats, however, are reserved and can be purchased at the door (if there are any left) at twenty-five cents per.

"This Ball being the last one of note, practically marks the end of the social season, for soon it will be 'thee and me' for the mountains

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ot.

April 9, 1910.—Edward Soles, residing, at 3366 South Street, Cleveland, and employed by the Cleveland Hardware Company, may die from the effects of being badly burned. The accident happened in a queer manner, too. While at work, Soles was in the habit of wearing a heavy canvas apron which had become soaked with oil and grease. When striking a match, the apron suddenly caught fire and his whole frame became a blaze. Workmen rushed to his aid with water, and extinguished the flames; not, however, till he was badly burnt from head to foot. He was rushed to a hospital, and the doctors then announced that his injuries seemed fatal. He has a wife and two small children.

The Cleveland Association of the Deaf is in every way a hustling body. It is not content with merely having it announced that such an organization exists, but it is on the do kind. It took up the Dwyer case, last Fall, and had the poor fellow provided with a home, then also it has helped others who were in need of aid. Now it is going after the deaf fakirs who show up in the "Forest City," and propose to make it hot for them whenever they seek to palm themselves off as deaf to Clevelanders. Then too the Association has taken means to educate the public of its city that the deaf are not beggars, and when solicited by a pretender to refuse point blank any assistance.

The Cleveland Leader of a recent date had the subjoined card from one of the deaf residents on the subject.

"DEAF AND DUMB" IMPOSTORS.  
On account of the activity of impostors who practice deaf-mutism as a means of obtaining money from the people, the Cleveland Association of the Deaf wishes to call the attention of the public to this subject. As a rule, the deaf do not beg, but are honest and industrious workers. The deaf-mutes are frequently subjected to various unpleasant experiences resulting from the work of those malicious solicitors.

One of the association's members entered a downtown office on business, and as soon as the clerk saw the mute's writing pad he made signs—"get out of here, we have no money to give." The offended mute refused to be beaten, and compelled the man to attend to his wants, after which the clerk politely apologized for his mistake. Who is to blame for the clerk's disposition? The common impostor is. He gives the public the idea that wrongly classifies the deaf-mutes in general. The deaf-mute is not responsible for the sins of the malicious beggars.

Another member, who made a bicycle trip to Akron, O., complained that a lady mistook him for a beggar when he wrote on a piece of paper asking her which was the road to Akron. Two roads met at this certain place, and this member was not sure which was the right one. The lady mentioned offered him fifty cents before reading his writing, but he refused her offer with thanks and the reply that the deaf are not in company with impostors and beggars.

The greatest good the public can do for the local deaf-mutes, who number about 300, is to refuse deaf-mute impersonators assistance. An impostor usually distributes cards bearing literature to arouse sympathy so as to open purses, or tries to sell deaf-mute alphabet cards. This kind of false soliciting is picked out as the easiest occupation by a certain type of shrewd, lazy beings, who are not deaf and dumb at all, although some of them have a fair knowledge of the sign language.

D. F.  
Mrs. Elmer McDill Bates has made arrangements to start a Bible Class for the deaf in Cleveland, and otherwise afford them better religious instruction facilities. It is claimed there are three hundred deaf in Cleveland and the only religious training offered them is a monthly service by Rev. A. W. Mann and an occasional one by a German Lutheran Minister. The School is to be organized to-morrow and held in the First United Presbyterian Church, Carnegie Avenue and E 71st Street. Mrs. Bates will be the teacher. She will also arrange to have the morning sermon of the minister interpreted for those of the deaf who wish to attend.

The Cleveland Leader had the following Monday:  
"Sister are you saved?" Will I meet you in heaven?"  
These queries from an eighteen-years-old girl startled Mrs. Elmer E. Bates as she was walking past the old Arcade on Euclid Avenue Sunday.

Mrs. Bates, who was on her way home from teaching a Sunday school class at the Old Stone Church and was carrying a teacher's Bible, replied that she hoped so.  
"Oh! I'm so glad replied the girl, 'then I will see you in heaven!'"  
She rushed away before Mrs. Bates could question her, and then as hurriedly returned.

"Remember, sister, even if we are saved we must be pure in heart," she declared, and then hurried away again, disappearing in the crowd before Mrs. Bates could recover her breath.

The Cleveland Association has secured Mr. McGregor to give his reading of the Helmet of Navarre at Goodrich House, on Saturday evening, May 7th. Tickets, twenty-five cents. There ought to be a full house on the occasion, for the subject is an interesting one, let alone Mr. McGregor's intelligent and vivid delivery of the pantomimic language of the deaf. It would repay those from the outside living near Cleveland to attend it.

The same society is to be entertained on the evening of April 30th, some place, by Mr. David Friedman, on astronomy, who will have apparatus with him to aid in showing the planetary movements. Miss Louise Lunceford, as Urania, will assist, acting as a goddess in a sky-gazer's dream—i. e., guiding him through the infinite space. Brother David is well up in astronomy, and what he has to say on the subject will be interesting to the uninitiated.

A pleasing incident at the pupils' dinner last Sunday was the unexpected visit of Governor Harmon. He is next door neighbor of the school and just came over on a friendly call to see how the pupils fared. They were just about to be seated when the Governor appeared at the door, and as soon as his presence was known he was greeted with a shower of waving napkins which touched the heart of the Governor. He responded by waving his handkerchief. While the pupils were eating, the Governor passed through the room here and there, patting some of the younger children on the head.

The Dayton Advance Society has chosen the following officers to serve for a year: President, John Wiggenhorn; Vice-President, C. C. Hatfield; Secretary, Jas. H. Smith; Treasurer, Henry Ranzow; Door-Keeper, Henry Vollmer. Committee on lectures, and socials.—Jas. H. Smith, C. C. Hatfield and Artie Miller.

The Independents played their first game of the season, Saturday, with the Capital University Club, and came home minus a victory, 11 to 2.

The Senior High School class had its final examinations last week. The averages for the past two years were struck off and the standing of each declared. As a result Arthur J. Wenner stands at the head and has been given the Valedictory honors. Miss Naomi Miller and George Goll were a tie for second honors, however the latter withdrew in favor of the former. Commencement exercises will take place on the evening of May 19th, when seven boys and five girls will be given diplomas.

Mrs. P. P. Pratt and Miss Mary C. Pierce visited the Home for several days the first of the week. Mrs. Joseph Leib and Mrs. E. T. King were there Sunday to entertain the people with a talk. Superintendent Chapman was able to purchase a good horse the past week to replace the one lost by death a couple of months ago. The farm work has been progressing nicely.

Mrs. Gertrude Dickerson Hogue, of Unity Station, Pa., with her son, became guests of the writer Monday. Wednesday her husband, Rev. W. J. Hogue, joined her. They have been visiting the school and sights about the city.

Mrs. W. Protzman, nee Kauffman, a former teacher here, visited the school Sunday with her little daughter.

FRIDAY.—Four deaf-mute witnesses testified in the suit for divorce of Mr. Minnie Black against her husband, Ray M. Black, both of whom are deaf-mutes. There was not a word spoken in the court room for several hours. The court examined all the witnesses in the sign language.

A. B. G.

Church Mission.

MID-WESTERN DISTRICT.

The Rev. Austin Ward Mann, M. A., General Missionary in charge, 1601 Wilbur Avenue, S. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

PRINCIPAL MISSIONS.

Cleveland, O., St. Agnes' Mission, Grace Church.  
Toledo, O., St. Martin's Mission, Trinity Church.  
Akron, O., Grace Mission, St. Paul's Church.  
Canton, O., Epiphany Mission, St. Paul's Church.  
Youngstown, O., Emmanuel Mission, St. John's Church.  
Columbus, S. O., All Saints' Mission, Trinity Church, Miss May Greener, Interpreter at regular morning services.  
Cincinnati, S. O., St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Cathedral.  
Dayton, S. O., St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church.  
Portsmouth, S. O., Holy Faith Mission, All Saints' Church.  
Pittsburg, Pa., St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Brewster E. Alabough and Frank A. Leitcher, Lay Readers.  
Detroit, Mich., Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church.  
Flint, Mich., St. Aidan's Mission, St. Paul's Church.  
Grand Rapids, W. Mich., St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral.  
Kalamazoo, W. Mich., Ascension Mission, St. Luke's Church, Martin M. Taylor, Lay Reader.  
Indianapolis, Ind., St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Nathaniel Field Morrow, Lay Reader.  
Louisville, Ky., All Souls' Mission, Christ Church Cathedral.  
Danville, Lex., Calvary Mission, Trinity Church.

BOSTON.

Mr. Cox, an inmate of the Old Home, who was paralyzed a year ago, and who was since removed to the State Hospital at Tewksbury, died in that institution, Thursday, March 24th, and was buried on the following Sunday. He was in his seventy-fourth year.

We are informed that John Hagarty is recovering, at one of the Springfield Hospitals, from an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. W. E. Shaw, of Portland, Me., formerly from Pittsfield, Mass., was in town last week. He is embarking in the electric work for himself again. We wish him success in all it means.

Mr. H. C. White is at the Homeopathic Hospital again for a few days suffering from his old malady. He will soon be out, and his lance as free as ever.

Miss Helen Bowden, who has been filling her mother's place at the Beverly School, is packing up the Bowden household goods, and will bid her friends adieu May 1st. She and her mother will continue house-keeping in Philadelphia. All are delighted to hear of Mrs. Bowden's recovery, and believe she has many years of usefulness in her charitable work. Boston, and especially the Old Home, loses something in this removing.

The usual Easter crowd was out on Easter Sunday—even larger than that of last year. Special services held at Church, hymns being rendered by Miss Bigelow, Mrs. Heyer, and Mr. Walker. From the devotion given the minister his sermon on the text, "O death where is thy victory?" must have interested the majority. It is known that five would-be attendants from out of town got mixed up in their efforts to locate the church, missed the treat. A hearing man, who had come to town with his deaf brother, left the Elevated at Dover Station, where they got separated in the crowd. The hearing man turned up at Church just as the last people were leaving, seeking his brother, who had not turned up at all. Mr. Burrill, or Lynn, a regular attendant at services in Salem, and at the annual Easter Services in Boston—that man who does so much for the Old Home, and who knows Boston as a telegraph messenger should, got all mixed up, too, but landed at Church, just as the last word of the benediction was pronounced. It seems that when the people start out to find the Church, they look "for a needle in a haystack," when they should be looking for a "candle on the bushel." It is only ten minutes from North Station and fifteen from South Station, with direct street cars from either. There are half a dozen or more ways of reaching it by street car and the Elevated.

Dan Cupid has been cutting up high jinks in our midst, and by the time the June roses blush their best, several fair brides will be led to the altar. The first announcement is that of Miss Daisy Church to Mr. Robert Williams. The date of the wedding has not been as yet announced.

Miss Lottie Brockway, of Burke, Vt., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Brown, and will attend the Old Home Play, April 18th, when she will meet the Boston people.

"Judge" and Mrs. Geo. Holmes are now happy grandparents, a daughter being born to their daughter, Mrs. Bartlett, recently.

Ye scribe begs to correct a statement regarding dates of N. E. G. A. and Maine Mission Conventions. The dates have not been definite decided upon. But keep these facts in mind, all ye interested—that big time comes off in August—in the closing half of that month, most likely. The place is Maine, by law of N. E. G. A., and the Maine Mission starts first—Saturday and Sunday are hers. The N. E. G. A. comes in on Monday, Tuesday, etc. Just bank up your surplus cash, and polish your shoes, awhile. The dates will be duly announced. The statements were made with the lone view of booming the meet.

From present indications the entertainment for the Old Home will have a crowd. Every known deaf person has been invited. It takes place in the halls at the Evangelical Church to cut out the usual hall rent. A special hall in Boston, the only one to be had, and that ill suited, meant \$30 or \$35 rent. The Everett Hall can not be had at any price! The Committee in charge of the evening is entirely independent of any and all church or society organization. Rev. Mr. E. Wyand ever gave Mrs. Bowden all possible assistance, and it was her last request of him, when she left Boston, to continue encouraging the work. Mrs. Rudolph is by virtue of office, Mrs. Bowden's successor, and she and the ladies of the Aid Society are doing all in their power towards making the eighteenth winner—see announcement elsewhere in the JOURNAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Merceri have removed to New York City. Mrs. Merceri is deaf and one of our people. Mr. Merceri is a hearing man. You'll meet her at Rev. Mr. Keiser's Church.

State Treasurer, Mr. Wyand, for the Moving Picture Fund, has start-

ed to select his crew of one hundred or more collectors. One or more will be appointed in every region of three states under him, and if those white Leghorns come this way, there'll be a royal chicken stew for the whole band of helpers. New England will give her full quota towards the Pictures.

We understand that the "Press of Herman Schulz Company," Boston, has put up a pamphlet (of twenty-six pages) under the caption, "Some Candid Opinions of the Sign Language," by Oralists, School Superintendents and Educators: The pamphlet starts out with that New England Gallaudet address by Miss Alice C. Jennings: "Is It Beneficial for the Oralist to Learn the Sign Language?" This is followed with press comment, and the article by Mr. E. C. Wyand, "The Sign Language and Its Mission," written while a teacher in Maryland. Then follows some opinions of Superintendents and others. Also some points on the occupations of the deaf. The pamphlet will be mailed to any one at five cents per copy, or \$3.50 per 100 copies, to cover postage and printing. Lovers of the Sign-Language, who want copies of those two Sign-Language opinions, which were reprinted throughout America, can secure any quantity at actual cost of postage and printing. They may be obtained at the Boston Society, or at Gallaudet College, or Mr. Olof Hanson, Seattle, Wash., at this time.

Ye scribe has been the target for more missiles, this time from the church people and their friends, because he has failed to report the Evangelical meetings held, February 28th to March 6th. These meetings were held in accordance to the rules of the Evangelical Church. Rev. M. Wyand was ably assisted by regular Boston pastors, who spoke to the deaf through interpreters. Messrs. Carlisle, and Cunningham were the interpreters. The ministers who preached were: Monday, night, Rev. Wyand, (vocally); Tuesday, Rev. Dr. Rhoades, Congregationalist; Wednesday, Rev. M. Rankins, Methodist Episcopal; Thursday, Rev. Dr. Meserve, Baptist; Friday, Revs. Drs. Mac Naughter and MacPhil, Evangelical Alliance; Sunday night Rev. Dr. MacLennan, Presbyterian. The various congregations were out on their nights, the organists and singers with them. Rev. Mr. Wyand presided, vocally, at all the meetings. The first three days it rained continually. Thursday night was the first fair night, and between 600 and 700 people came out to hear Dr. Meserve. On Sunday night the services were held in connection with the regular Presbyterian services, and were attended by 800 people the auditorium being filled to overflowing. The oralists were out in force. The only signing done was done by the official interpreters. The Alliance is greatly pleased with the success, and so are church-goers.

Mr. A. W. Orcutt, of Lawrence, in was Boston Wednesday and Thursday, as a delegate to the Grand Templars Convention. He talks and reads lips, and it is a wonder that he hasn't been spotted by the "faddists." SUB.

Wilmington, Del.

We are surprised to hear the news of the death of one of the members of the Episcopal Mission for the Deaf. Mrs. Sarah I. Roth died at the County Hospital, on March 18th, after a long illness. She died poor, and was interred in the County burial ground near the Hospital.

Herbert Hurd, of Dover, came to Wilmington, on March 26th, and spent Easter Sunday with his sister.

John Lynch and his family have moved to the country, where he is working on a 10-acre farm.

Charles Belle, aged seven, is improving at Mt. Airy. He had been suffering from an operation for appendicitis.

We are interested in the coming Census this week, so we can tell how many deaf people live in Delaware and in Wilmington.

Charles T. Malone will miss his aged colored cook this month. His mother is going to send her to the Sarah White Home for Old Negroes. She had been in service for them twenty-nine years. She is eighty-two years old.

Thomas Keelins left his work last Thursday to attend with a body of "Union" men the funeral of Mr. McColley. O. M. M.

The N. A. D.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—We heartily welcomed Mr. Regensburg's announcement that he will run as a candidate for Secretary of the N. A. D.

Only one more link is needed to complete the chain of a little rhyme written by President Veditz, upon his retirement as editor of The Deaf American, and that link should be supplied by Mr. Frank Ross Gray, of Allegheny, Pa.

"Skool for Olof,  
Rah for Reggy,  
Whoop for Gray!"

GERTRUDE M. NELSON.  
BUFFALO, N. Y., April 4, 1910.

ST. LOUIS.

J. H. May,—5851 Von Versen Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. J. Koehler, of Pennsylvania, visited the Institution, at North Garrison Avenue, last Wednesday, in company with Roy Sittig.

Miss Lottie Wilson and Mrs. Chas. Weiss, both of Belleville, Ill., were in the city Saturday afternoon. In the evening they attended the ball, given at Strassberger's Hall, for the benefit of the local Gallaudet School.

During his vacation of two weeks Perry Groom took advantage of his opportunity to visit friends, in Duquon and Cairo, Ill. He also went to Wickliffe, Ky. While in Duquon, he witnessed the ruins of his brother's house which was burned recently.

Local friends will be pleased to learn of the marriage of Mr. Albert Hains, of Chillicothe, Mo., to Miss Lucy Yeager, of Humansville, Mo. They went occurred on Easter Sunday, in Kansas City, Mo., and the knot was tied by Rev. J. Koehler. The newly-wedded couple will reside in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Merrill have great cause for rejoicing nowadays! Why? Because their son, Norman, who is serving his apprenticeship of three years in Uncle Sam's Navy, has just escaped being killed in a gun explosion on the Cruiser, Charleston. The explosion occurred on the sea about the harbor of Cavite, in Philippine Islands. Eight persons were instantly killed.

Mrs. Engelhorn (mother of Mrs. Emilio Stahr) proposes to make a flying trip to Kansas City, Mo., to visit her daughter in the near future. Misses Fannie and Grace Schafer, of Windsor, Mo., who are employed, in Kansas City, Mo., are boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Stahr.

Mrs. Laura Powers, who has been a victim of a gripe for two months, is on her feet again and able to go about her household duties.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Powers are expecting a visit from their uncle residing in Danville, Ill., in the near future. He is an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, in Danville, but his fortune is considered great, and the Powers will come in for a large share of the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boston, (late of Rock Island, Ill.,) have come back to St. Louis to remain permanently. They left the city four years ago. They are hunting for a better house and hope to get settled down soon.

Arthur Freivogel, (a recent subscriber to the JOURNAL), has a steady job with Mr. H. C. Breimyer, manufacturer of soda water.

Jas. Chenery went fishing last Sunday, at Upper Creve Coeur Lake, Mo., and caught a number of fine cat-fishes.

An entertainment and dance was given, Saturday evening, at Strassberger's Hall. About three-fourth of the crowd were hearing people, parents and guardians of the pupils attending the local Gallaudet Day School.

Deaf-Mutes Wigwag Consent

Finger wigwags were the feature last night at a deaf and dumb wedding in East New York. The bridegroom, Israel Koplowitz, a cigarmaker of No. 1934 Prospect Place, and the bride, Hannah Klein, a shirt waist maker of No. 40 Newport Avenue, stood up before the Rev. Dr. Abraham Klein, an uncle of the bridegroom, in the latter man's home, and watched the finger signals of an interpreter, who communicated in this way to the couple the words of the ceremony as they fell from the rabbi's lips.

When the questions "Will you, etc.," were spoken by the rabbi, the couple sat down and wrote the answer "I will" on separate slips of paper, and handed them smilingly to Dr. Klein, who filed them with his copy of the marriage record.

The ceremonial kiss was real, and was heard by all but the fifteen deaf and dumb guests and witnesses. Their eyesight was good, for they smiled and nodded when the kiss occurred. Congratulations were extended to the couple in a moving maze of finger wagging. Supper followed.

Koplowitz and Miss Klein fell in love four years ago, when they were fellow students in the New York Institute for the Deaf and Dumb.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

Rev. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 5825 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P. M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 A. M.) Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class, immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.



## FANWOOD.

Last Saturday evening the battalion journeyed to the Twelfth Regiment Armory and there exhibited various maneuvers. Those who were connected with the battalion returned to school from their holiday, at five o'clock, and donned their best uniforms. After supper the companies were lined up in charge of their respective first sergeants, and then the work of distributing white gloves, belts, belt buckles, etc., was begun. This took nearly an hour, and when the last glove had been fitted and the last dispute over the most shiny buckle had been settled, the companies filed out by twos into the yard. There the command for "right shoulder arms" was given, and still keeping the double file formation, the battalion marched to the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Street Subway downtown entrance, where tickets being distributed, the cadets boarded the cars, and were soon whirling towards their destination. At One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Street cars were changed, as we were to get off at Fifty-ninth Street. Arriving at Fifty-ninth Street, the battalion lined up and marched through the streets till the Twelfth Regiment's Armory at Sixty-second Street was reached. The battalion made a fine showing as it marched in and two times around the spacious interior of the Armory. They made a sight fit to fire the blood of any body as they marched in with the band playing, and all the companies lifting their feet and bringing them down as one man. After circling the building the battalion was given directions to assemble at a moment's notice, and then was dismissed. Most of the pupils had friends or relatives, who came to see them perform. During the interim the cadets from Saint Martha's Church marched in, followed by the boys and girls from the First Bohemian Gymnasium Association Sokol. When all were present, our school band sounded the first call, and in five minutes everybody was in his place. After that came the review by Colonel George R. Dyer. Upon the conclusion of the review the battalion exhibited the Butts' Drill, a performance which elicited much applause. Every one of the pupils did finely and they really presented a beautiful sight in their natty gray uniforms and white gloves and belts with brass buckles. Upon the conclusion of the Butts Drill the companies passed in review, and afterwards the battalion parade took place. The pupils went through the manual of arms with all the snap and ease of regular soldiers, and the applause was simply tremendous. Then we marched off, our exhibition being over, and resting on our arms watched the rest of the program being gone through. Part of the program being appended it is unnecessary for ye scribe to give further particulars. Upon the conclusion of the entire program, we filed upstairs and there, to counteract the outer heat, we cooled and fed the inner man with sandwiches and ice cream. Upon the above mentioned being satisfied, we went downstairs, and those who desired to took part in the dancing. A party of young ladies from our school were there, so there was no lack of partners. There were many deaf people at the Armory, so those who did not care to dance enjoyed themselves talking to deaf friends or graduates from various deaf-mute schools. At nearly twelve o'clock we were again assembled and went through various maneuvers for the Governor's Staff, who had missed the first part of the program. This was the last exhibition, and upon its conclusion we marched to the subway, took the cars, and upon arriving at the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Street Station, lined up and marched to the school, arriving about one o'clock Sunday morning. The battalion was shortly afterwards dismissed with some final injunctions about belts, etc., and soon all were in the arms of Morpheus. Following is the program at the Armory also a list of marches and selections played by our band, which was spoken of as being superior in quality of music produced than even the regimental band:

REVIEW OF THE BATTALION BY  
COLONEL GEORGE R. DYER  
CAPTAIN C. S. WADSWORTH,  
COMMANDING  
CO. A, TWELFTH REG'T., FIRST AND SECOND  
PLATOONS.  
Battalion of Cadets from the  
N. Y. INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB  
CADETS, KINGS GUARDS, Holy Trinity  
Church.  
FIRST BOHEMIAN GYMNASIUM ASSN. SOKOL  
EXHIBITION DRILLS  
First Bohemian Gymnasium Association  
Sokol.  
Part 1—Girls Tambourine  
Part 2—Boys Calliastic  
Part 3—Girls Wreath  
Drill and Exhibition of  
BUTTS' MANUAL MUSICAL DRILL  
By Battalion of Cadets from the  
N. Y. INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB  
Scenes from Camp Life on the Frontier, by  
CO. A, TWELFTH REG'T INF., N. G. N. Y.  
DANCING

Double Eagle March.  
Thunder March.  
Inspection—Answer.  
22d Regiment March.  
Sound Off—Dixie, and Sherman's March  
through Georgia.  
Retreat—Fifes and Bugles—Star Spangled  
Banner.  
My Maryland. Yankee Doodle. My  
Cousin Caruso. Protean March.  
Prof. E. B. Schurr, the Naturalist,  
gave a very interesting lecture, il-  
lustrated by live specimens, in the  
chapel two weeks ago. Prof. Schurr  
appeared on the platform about eight  
o'clock, when he began to lecture. His  
remarks were interpreted by Prof. LaCrosse,  
whose valuable services in that line  
should not be overlooked. Prof. Schurr  
began by describing various animals,  
their use to man, and so forth. He laid  
special emphasis on the subject of killing  
birds to grace women's hats. He described  
the great help birds were to us, efficiency  
as mosquito destroyers being a special point.  
Anyone knows that the latter are pests, nay  
more than pests, during the hot months. Then  
he opened a large box he had with him, and  
drew forth a bottle of frog's eggs. He had  
several specimens and showed the "real thing  
during its progress from egg to full-fledged  
frog. After the frogs he exhibited turtles in  
various stages of growth. Then his remarks  
turned to the snake. He said that much  
despised and feared animal should not be  
thought of as a thing of loathing and terror,  
but on the contrary should be looked upon as  
an ally of man. He said that only the  
poisonous species should be killed, the non-  
poisonous reptiles being valuable for their  
bug-destroying traits. When he reached into  
a bag and drew forth a handful of wriggling  
reptiles a shudder swept over the feminine  
hearts, but curiosity was the chief masculine  
feeling. Mr. Schurr had proposed to show us  
a six foot reptile of the poisonous species  
alive, but the snake contracted pneumonia  
and was dead when it reached the school, so  
Mr. Schurr gave it to the Principal to be  
skinned and stuffed and put in the school  
museum. The snake was an old one of Mr.  
Schurr's and was eight years old.

Upon the conclusion of the lecture, Mr. Schurr received a hearty round of  
applause, and at about nine o'clock the  
pupils retired to Dreamland.  
The Sunday morning services were conducted  
by Prof. Jones, who preached on Sympathy,  
Humor and Tact, as valuable assets in life.  
In the afternoon Prof. Thomason preached  
on the significance of the Passover, using  
the following text: "I will execute judgment;  
I am the Lord." Exodus 12:12. In the evening  
Prof. Jones story "The Other Overcoat,"  
was very fine, not to mention exciting.

Last Saturday afternoon the Lincoln D. M. and the Riverside A. C. played  
a game of baseball, the Lincoln D. M. shutting  
out the later by the score of twelve to one.  
The features of the game were the pitching  
of Moster, a promising twirler, and the catching  
of William Lux, who bids fair to follow in the  
footsteps of his brother as catcher on the  
Fanwood team of the future. The batting of  
Golden is also worthy of mention. Following  
is the positions, etc:

RIVERSIDE, A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rooney, 3b	3	0	1	3	1	1
Amundsen, ss, p	4	0	0	0	0	2
Canavan, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wiko, c, ss	3	0	0	4	2	1
Agramont, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Dann, p, ss, c	3	0	1	2	3	0
Duffy, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lieberz, cf	3	0	1	1	2	0
Morgan, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garrison, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Total	27	1	5	20	10	5

LINCOLN, D. M.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lux, W., c	4	1	2	7	0	0
Koepfer, 1b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Golden, R., ss, p	3	2	3	1	3	0
Brauer, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Andrews, 1b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Drake, cf	4	2	2	0	1	0
Werber, 2b	3	2	0	1	0	2
Burke, rf	1	2	0	2	0	1
Moster, p, ss	3	2	2	3	0	0
Total	27	12	9	21	5	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
RIVERSIDE, A. C.	0	0	0	1	0	0	9-1
LINCOLN, D. M.	1	3	0	0	0	3	2-12

Left on bases—Riverside A. C.: Lincoln D. M. 7. Two bases hit—Golden. R. Stolen bases—Agramont Morgan, Lux, W. Golden. Drake, Werber. Double plays—Lieberz and Canavan; Agramont and Canavan. Struck out—by Moster, 2; Dann, 5; in 6½ innings; Dann, 3 in 3 innings; Amundsen, 4 in 2 innings. Passed balls—Wiko, 2; Umpire, Mr. H. Cook, Mr. Margraf and First-Sergeant Wm. Krieger. Time of game—One hour and five minutes. Score—Cadet A. Borochoy.

Saturday afternoon the Fanwood team met and defeated two teams. The opposing teams were the St. Rose Lyceum and the Willard F. C. Both of those games were pie for our team, we beating the St. Roses by a score of eight to four, and the Willards by a score of four to one. The first game was won in five innings and the second in three. Knipe was in the box through both games and did well. Lux and Nimmo both lined out beautiful two basers. Lieberz has been transferred from center field to second base, and did well. Next Saturday our team will meet the Curtis High School.

At twelve thirty last Tuesday, Harry Andes received a postal card notifying him that his mother was dying. He hastily went home, but

his mother was dead before he arrived. He returned to school Monday, and received many marks of sympathy from the pupils.  
George K. S. Gompers and Harry Goldberg attended the exhibition by the pupils from the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, at the Hippodrome last Sunday evening. Harry was formerly a pupil at the H. O. A., so he received two tickets, one which he gave to Capt. Gompers. They reported an enjoyable evening.  
Mr. Egerton Winthrop came to the Institution on Friday. He sails for Europe on Wednesday.  
J. H. Q.

### Greensburg, Pa.

Felix S. Hogenmiller, for nearly nine years an attaché of the tailoring establishment of Fred Balmond here, resigned his position to accept a similar one in Manor. He says that he is more than highly pleased with his new job. Felix, we heartily congratulate you on your luck.  
Phillip Gittens, for a number of years a trusted employe of the Keystone Coal and Coke Company, south of town, was given an increase in pay, and as a consequence he is extremely happy.  
Miss Annie Steiner, of Welty, is employed as a domestic in Mrs. J. F. V. Long's residence, and likes her work well. She received her instruction at the Edgewood School.  
The house the Gettins occupied was sold out. In consequence they were compelled to hunt up another house. They are now residing in Elm Street, having moved thereto on March 7th. They seem to have had there share of hard luck.

A number of our friends in the community, having been victims of la grippe, are now recovering.

It is understood that Louis Hogenmiller, of Jeannette, in company with several parties, contemplates a trip down to Florida within a short period, with a view to purchasing orange groves.

Lawrence Diamond, of Jeannette, after an enforced idleness, resumed his accustomed position in the planning mill at Penn Station. He expects a big rush of work the coming summer. He is endeavoring to sell two lots on his estate, because of the new State road being done now. He appraises the writer that, if he cannot possible sell the lots, he will have to pay taxes higher this year than he did before. Nevertheless we sincerely hope that he may ere long be successful in selling the lots.

At their cosy cottage, Jeannette, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haley entertained a company of their friends in a hospitable manner last Sunday afternoon. In the company were: Mrs. Felix S. Hogenmiller and children, Misses Mollie Leis, Anna Steiner and Kate Hogenmiller, and Mr. Lawrence Diamond and yours truly. The conversation was of a quiet, though pleasant character. Mr. Haley is rapidly learning what is known as the sign language, besides being able to use the manual alphabet well.

Felix S. Hogenmiller was invited to attend a banquet given by the Elks in Jeannette, and enjoyed it thoroughly. It will be remembered that he played right field for the Elks Club last year.

Will any reader do your scribe a favor by mentioning the present address of Mr. Samuel Heilbronner, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. Charles A. Chatham, of Altoona, expects to remove to the old place in Howard Avenue, some time this month, from which he moved about three years back. He has at length acceded to the wishes of the old property owner. The latter is said to have always thought lots of him.

A Russian Jew by the name of Joseph Berezobsky, of Sunwick, is by occupation a broom-maker, besides selling brooms from place to place. He cannot hear, but can speak well. His parents came to this country about ten years ago. The writer is informed that Joseph lost his hearing through an attack of scarlet fever, at the age of thirteen years.

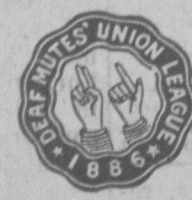
"Rex" thanks the Philadelphia correspondent very much for his reply to what he inquired in his last letter. Mr. Gittens says that the membership in Washington Camp, No. 748, P. O. S. A., is rapidly growing. The order, to which Mr. Gittens belongs, enjoyed a smoker in South Greensburg on St. Patrick's Day.

George Helman, a semi-mute, keeps a grocery on West Pittsburgh Street, and seems to be doing well. John F. V. Long's trade is so increasing that he has to secure another good barber. He now has two employes under him. It is gratifying to note how well his patronage is growing.

Westmoreland County will not send any delegates to the Congress for the Deaf, in Colorado Springs, Col., the coming summer, so far as we can learn.

What has become of the estate of the late Robert Woodside since Mr. John Melvaine and the writer were last in Penn Station. We suppose that the Board of Trustees of the Old Home has given up hopes of selling the three lots in that place for the benefit of the Home. We would suggest that the Trustees try to sell the lots to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. We leave the matter to them, to judge for themselves.  
REX.

1886



1910

## VAUDEVILLE AND DANCE —OF THE— Deaf-Mutes' Union League —AT—

### ALHAMBRA HALL

COR. 126TH ST. AND 7TH AVE.

## "ROBERT MACAIRE."

A DRAMA IN TWO ACTS.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Germieu (a wealthy farmer).....S. Frankenheim  
Dumont (an inn-keeper).....A. Bachrach  
Charles (his son).....M. Loew  
Robert Macaire (a noted thief).....F. Simonson  
Jacques Strop (his confederate).....M. Lesser  
Pierre (head waiter).....M. Marks  
Loupy (Sergeant of Gendarmes).....S. Frankenheim  
Flow-Flow { Gendarmes.....R. McGinnis  
Baton { .....L. Weinberg  
Louis { Waiters.....A. Ernst  
Francois { .....M. Metzger  
Clementine (daughter of Germieu).....Mrs. F. Simonson  
Marie.....Miss R. Abrams  
Villagers, Soldiers, etc.

Saturday Evening, April 16, 1910

AT 8:30 P.M.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR, MR. L. HIRSCH

Admission, - - Fifty Cents  
Seats in Private Boxes, 25 cents extra.

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS:

MONAE LESSER, Chairman  
WM. H. FARNHAM, ARNOLD COHN  
OSMOND LOEW, WALTER I. CALAHAN

## Exhibition Drill, Battalion Review and Parade

BY THE CADETS FROM THE

### NEW YORK INSTITUTION

FOR THE

## INSTRUCTION OF THE DEAF & DUMB

Accompanied by their Band and Field Music

THE REVIEW WILL BE BY  
BREVET BRIGADIER GENERAL WALTER B. HOTCHKIN  
22D PROVISIONAL REGIMENT CORPS OF ENGINEERS N. G. N. Y.

To be followed by INFORMAL DANCE

—OF—

## "D" Co. 22d Regiment N. G. N. Y.

AT THE

### ...ARMORY...

68TH STREET AND BROADWAY.

TICKETS, - - 25 CENTS

Including Wardrobe Privilege

Tickets can be had at the Armory, 68th Street and Broadway, any evening, from the Committee.

## FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1910

### BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF-MUTES

ORGANIZED JANUARY 7, 1899.

It meets the first Thursday evening of each month at 8 o'clock, in St. MARK'S CHAPEL, Adelphi St., near DeKalb Avenue.

CALENDAR 1910.

Thurs. Apr. 7—Guild Meeting.  
Thurs. " 21—Badge Party.  
Thurs. May 5—Guild Meeting.  
Thurs. " 19—Banquet.  
Thurs. June 2—Gallaudet Anniversary.  
Thurs. " 16—Guild Meeting.  
July 30, or August 6, for PIC-NIC.  
Thurs. Sept. 15—Guild Meeting.  
Thurs. Oct. 6—Guild Meeting.  
Sat. " 23—Hallowe'en Party.  
Thurs. Nov. 3—Guild Meeting.  
Thurs. " 17—Charity Ball.  
Thurs. Dec. 1—Thanksgiving Eve.  
Thurs. " 15—Guild Meeting.  
Thurs. " 29—Christmas Festival.

WM. A. MOORE, President.  
Miss J. BUCKS, Vice President.  
H. L. JOURNAL, Treasurer.  
WM. G. GILBERT, Rec. Sec'y.  
L. A. ARMES, Cor. Sec'y.  
302 13th St., Brooklyn.  
REV. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, D.D.,  
Pastor Among Deaf-Mutes,  
619 W. 14th Street, New York City.

### XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB

205 West 14th Street.

### ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

Ladies' Reception and Stag at Club House.  
Thursday evening, April 14, 1910—Boxing, wrestling, gymnastics competitions. Dancing to follow. Tickets (limited) 25 Cents each.

THE COMMITTEE.

### SUBSCRIBE

FOR THE  
Deaf-Mutes' Journal  
ONLY  
\$1 a Year.

### Shirt Waist Social

under the auspices of the

### LADIES' AID SOCIETY

of the

### Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

Wednesday, April 20, 1910

AT 8 P.M.

at the VESTRY ROOM of the

### TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL BIKUR CHOLIM

72d St and Lexington Ave.

Admission, - - 25 Cents

Refreshments and Prizes,

Ruby Abrams, Chairlady  
Mrs. M. Loew Mrs. S. Bransford

### GRAND ANNUAL SMOKER

OF THE

### Yorkville Deaf-Mute Club

AT

### MAENNERCHOR HALL

203-207 East 60th Street

Saturday Evening, April 23, 1910

AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

Tickets, - - Fifty Cents

(including refreshments)

## JAPANESE PARTY

GIVEN BY THE

### New Jersey Ladies' Auxiliary

### Society of Deaf-Mutes

AT NEW AUDITORIUM

81 Orange Street, Newark, N. J.

Saturday, May 14, 1910

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

Admission, - - 25 Cents

(including refreshments)

Prizes for lady and gentleman, who wear perfect Japanese costume.

Mrs. Lizzie Lawrenz, Chairlady.

Mrs. Cosgrove, Miss Wagner,

Miss Harway, Miss Post.

How to reach the Hall from New York—Take Ferry or Hudson Tunnel to Hoboken, N. J., thence take the D. L. W. R. R. train, get off at Broad Street, Newark, N. J., and walk five minutes to Hall.

## OLD FASHIONED

### Reunion and Games

GIVEN BY THE

### Borough Park Society

OF

### DEAF-MUTES

AT THE

### BOROUGH PARK CLUB HOUSE

13th Ave & 60th Street.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday, May 7, 1910

AT 8:30 P.M.

Admission (payable at door) 15 cts.

Handsome prizes to winners of games.

### WHIST PARTY and DANCE

under the auspices of

### THE ACORNS

Saturday evening, April 30th.

Tuxedo Hall, Cor. 59th St.

Handsome Prizes

Tickets, - - 50 Cents

Committee—L. A. Ahmes (Chairman); R. B. McGinnis, W. I. Calahan.

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### SEWING MACHINE

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Write for CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and prices before purchasing.

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